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Thai Student Association entertains, educates with festival about Thai culture

By JESSICA SHIELDS
& KAREN SARITA INGRAM
THE COLLEGIAN

For a few hours on Saturday, K-State was visited by Thai culture. The International Student Center was filled with smells of spicy food, sounds of music and laughter, and sights of colorful outfits and decorations.

The Thai Student Association organized the Thai Festival in conjunction with the Japanese Student Association and local businesses as a fundraiser. Half of the proceeds from the event will go to a yet-undetermined charity to help school children in Thailand.

"It's not a lot of money, but

we try to help," said Sureemas Nitikanchana, a recent graduate in swine nutrition.

The festival was split into two parts, one at 5 p.m. and the other at 7 p.m. Sarinya Sungkatavat, recent graduate in hospitality management and dietetics, said they sold out of tickets for the first part of the festival and had sold all but 10 tickets for the later dinner. She said she was very pleased with the turnout for both sections of the festival.

"I see a lot of familiar faces who support the international community and a lot of new faces,

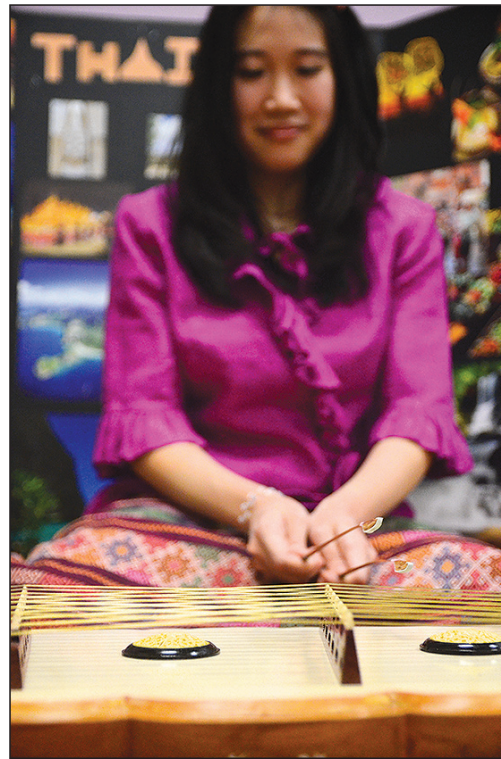
so that's a good sign," Sungkatavat said. "I'm glad we have a chance to promote our culture."

The festival began with a traditional dinner served at four large banquet tables by members of the Thai Student Association. During the meal, one of the members, Sarocha Pradyawong, graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering, entertained the audience by playing a few songs on the Khim, a stringed instrument struck with sticks.

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PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Sarocha "Mimi" Pradyawong, PhD. student in biological and agricultural engineering, plays the khim, a Thai instrument very similar to a hammered dulcimer, at the International Student Center Saturday evening.



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Events Calendar



All event times have been converted for local time (Central Time Zone).

Monday, Feb. 17

6-9 a.m. Hockey (Women's): Semifinal, teams TBD, NBC Sports
9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Figure Skating (Free Dance)
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Hockey (Women's): Semifinal TBD, MSNBN
12:30-2 p.m. Ski Jumping (Men's Team Large Hill), Biathlon (Women's 12.5 km Mass Start), NBC Sports
2-4 p.m. Biathlon (Women's 12.5 km Mass Start), Freestyle Skiing (Men's Aerials), Snowboarding (Men's SBX), KSNT
2-4 p.m. Hockey (Encore), NBC Sports
4-7 p.m. Curling (Women's): Denmark vs. Great Britain, CNBC
7-10:30 p.m. Snowboarding (Men's SBX), Freestyle Skiing (Men's Aerials), Figure Skating (Free Dance), Ski Jumping (Men's Team Large Hill), KSNT

Tuesday, Feb. 18

Midnight to 1 a.m. Bobsled (Two-Man), Figure Skating (Recap), KSNT
1-3:30 a.m. Snowboarding (Men's SBX), Freestyle Skiing (Men's Aerials), Figure Skating (Free Dance), Ski Jumping (Men's Team Large Hill), KSNT
2-4:30 a.m. Hockey (Men's): Playoff-Round Game, teams TBD, NBC Sports
4:30 a.m.-6 a.m. Nordic Combined (Individual Large Hill- Jumping Phase), NBC Sports
6-9 a.m. Hockey (Men's): Playoff-Round Game, teams TBD, NBC Sports
9-11 a.m. Nordic Combined (Individual Large Hill- Cross-Country Phase), Speed Skating (10,000m Gold Medal Final), NBC Sports
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hockey (Men's): Playoff-Round Game TBD, Bobsled (Women, Two Runs), NBC sports
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Hockey (Men's): Playoff-Round Game, teams TBD, MSNBN
2-4 p.m. Speed Skating (Men's 10,000m), Nordic Combined (Individual Large Hill), KSNT
2-4 p.m. Hockey (Encore), NBC Sports
4-6 p.m. Hockey (Game of the Day), NBC Sports
4-7 p.m. Curling (Tie-Breaker match), teams TBD, CNBC
7-10:30 p.m. Alpine Skiing (Women's Giant Slalom), Freestyle Skiing (Men's Half-pipe), Short Track (Women's Relay), Bobsled (Women's)

Romine, Davis look to offer 'normal guy' SGA alternative



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Jarrett Romine, sophomore in biology, and **Alan "AJ" Davis**, sophomore in finance, recently declared their candidacy for the offices of Student Governing Association president and vice president, running on a campaign based on approachable, "normal guys" serving the average K-State student.

By MIKE STANTON
THE COLLEGIAN

Jarrett Romine, sophomore in biology, and Alan "AJ" Davis, sophomore in finance, said they know they're underdogs in the race for the highest student office in Wildcat land.

Neither has served in the Student Governing Association, while their opponents, Reagan Kays, senior in agribusiness, and Cody Kennedy, junior in math and education, have extensive student senate experience; nor are they affiliated with the greek community, even though greek ties have proven so

important in previous elections.

"I think people are counting us out for a few reasons," Romine said. "We're young, inexperienced, independent, we don't have the funding the other guys do. But I really believe we've got some great platforms and I'm excited to let people know about them."

The idea for their campaign was born on the sixth floor of Haymaker Hall, where the two were potluck roommates last year. According to Romine, the inspiration came from their knowledge that some students at K-State want a "normal guy" as president.

"Not to dis any former or current presidents, but you don't usually see

them at football games, they're not all that approachable," Romine said. "We're just another couple of guys. It's not about being president for me, it's about being relatable and making K-State better."

One of their campaign's main focuses is to improve the SafeRide program at K-State. If you ask Romine, in its current version, it's underutilized and ineffective.

"We use student fees to cover it, and if we do it halfway, it's going to be a waste," Romine said. "If you go to (the University of Kansas) campus, it's well known and it's the way to get around on the weekend."

Another issue Romine and Davis plan to confront is on-campus parking.

"It's a huge problem right now, and it needs to be addressed," Romine said. "The way I see it, we've got huge parking lots by the football stadium. We can charge \$100 a year for students to park there and if we get just 1 percent of the student body to sign up, that's \$20,000 we could use to bus people to campus."

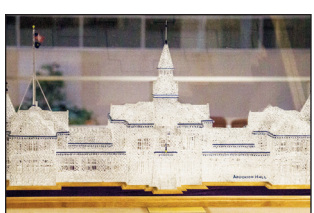
The two also want to open up Bosco Student Plaza on certain weekends for a community market, which Romine said would encourage students to start business ventures and bring increased opportunities to campus. The idea is an expansion of one from a

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Question of the Day

"Do you agree with the new SGA policy that would limit smoking exclusively to select locations on campus?"

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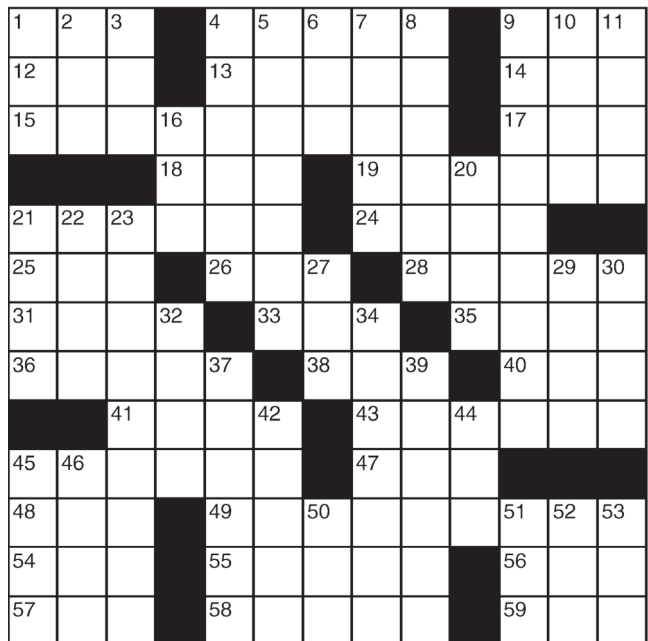
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Saturday's answer 2-17



Over 90 percent of voting student body don't smoke



K-Staters,

I hope you'll have time this week to enjoy the forecasted warmer weather! You know it has been a cold winter when 35 degrees feels like shorts weather ...

This week, I want to elaborate on a recent resolution that passed Student Senate on Feb. 6 by a vote of 48-0-1. As you may have heard, this resolution recommended a stricter campus smoking policy for Kansas State University, and was in response to the clear mandate

of the student body on the matter, as measured by a plebiscite vote taken last spring.

On March 5-6, 2013, 84.79 percent of the students who voted in the annual SGA general election stated that they were in favor of some sort of further restriction of smoking on campus. In fact, 36.89 percent voted in favor of an all-out smoking ban. The plebiscite revealed that 93.51 percent of voting students do not smoke — telling data to say the least. The vote was initiated by SGA's Student Affairs committee, chaired at the time by now-Speaker of the Student Senate Kyle Nuss, in response to the complaints of students concerned about the air quality of campus.

With the plebiscite data in hand, it became the job of this year's SGA leadership to determine a path forward. While many universities around the

nation — including Pittsburg State University here in Kansas — have moved toward and implemented full tobacco bans on their campuses, Vice President Jake Unruh, Speaker Nuss, Speaker pro tem Kaitlin Long and I determined a compromise solution would be best for K-State at this time. That's why we authored Resolution 13/14/66, which recommends "designated smoking areas" in strategic locations around campus where smoking will be allowed, with the rest of campus being smoke-free. We feel this solution balances the freedom and rights of the most K-State students: it recognizes the right to clean air for those students who choose not to use the smoking areas, but protects the right of those students who do smoke to continue to do so on campus.

From here, the experts will take over. A copy of the

resolution will be sent to K-State's Director of Public Safety Steve Galitzer, who we're asking to work with the Campus Environmental Health and Safety Committee to determine the locations and number of the designated smoking areas. We're also working with and encouraging the members of Faculty and Classified Senates to pass similar resolutions through their legislative bodies.

In my time at K-State, I can think of very few issues that have united the student body like this one — barely a day goes by that I'm not asked about our progress on the matter since the vote last spring. We'll continue to keep the momentum going until progress is made!

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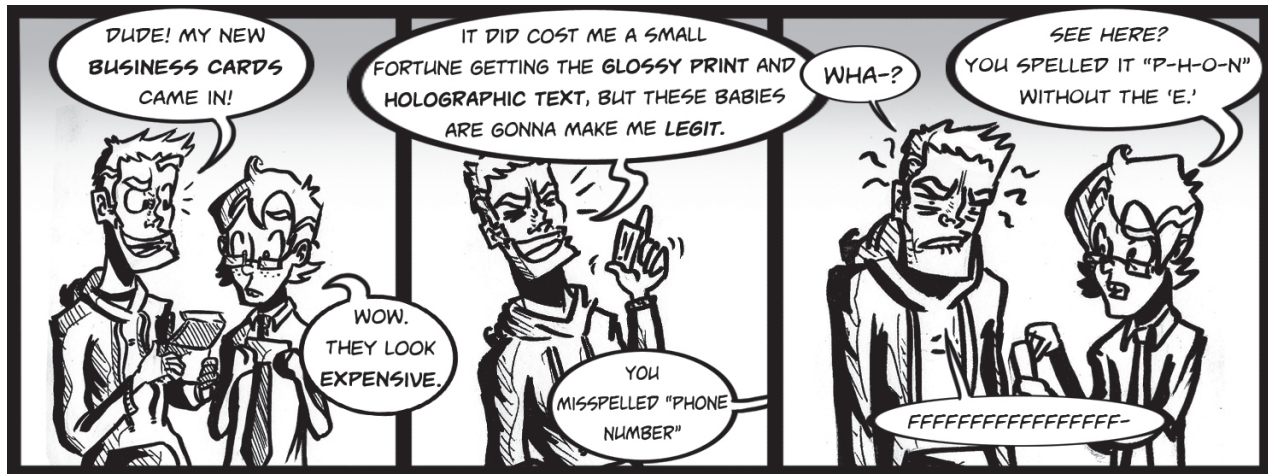
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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals F

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Friday, Feb. 14

Shaquille Oneal Sinclair, Fort Riley, was booked for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Gennardo Daniel Ringley, Junction City, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Quintin Jarrod Sigers, Fort Riley, was booked for felony theft. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Jose Manuel Narvaez, 900 block of Mission Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence, refusal of breath test, driving with a canceled/suspended/revoked license and failure to report an accident. Bond was set at \$7,000.

Kerrick Cain Kuder, 1300 block of Claflin Road, was booked for disorderly conduct, obstructing apprehension process and purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Saturday, Feb. 15

Aaron Jay Terhune, Topeka, Kan., was booked for

criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$750.00.

Virginia Leighann Myers, 2100 block of Patricia Plaza, was booked for habitual violation of unlawful operation of vehicle and driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$4,000.

Dequanus Treyon Wilson, Junction City, was booked for use or possession of paraphernalia, driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license, driving a vehicle without an ignition interlock and unlawful possession of a hallucinogen. Bond was set at \$3,500.

Jessica Nicole Flanagan, Ogden, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Sunday, Feb. 16

Diane Kay DeTullio, 1400 block of College Avenue, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Anthony Michael Brazzle, Wamego, was booked for disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,500.

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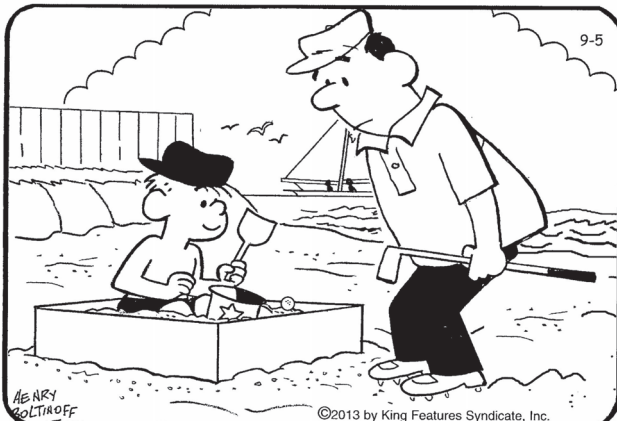
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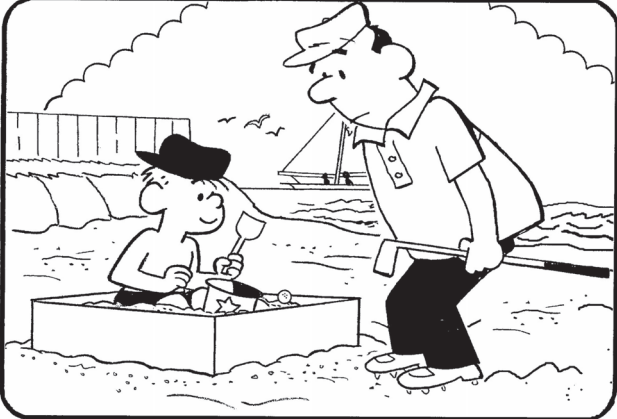
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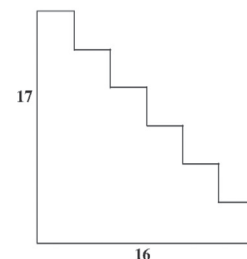
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- D) 73
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TIP OFF 2014



Ten little-known K-State Student Union tidbits

By Logan Falletti
The Collegian

While plans are currently under-way to renovate the K-State Student Union, the current facilities offer services and specials to current students, including inexpensive lunch, and extra safety.

Lunch in the Union for less than \$3

What may be the cheapest meal on campus is available on the first floor.

"There's a \$1.20 hot dog from the Cat's Den, the convenience store," said Ross Jensby, Union Programming Council president and senior in mass communications. "And you can get an 88 cent bag of chips to go with it."

The Union also features a water-bottle friendly water fountain, located next to Caribou Coffee. The modified water fountain allows users to easily fill tall water bottles with cool, filtered water.

Grads get it free

Rooms, including the Konza and Cottonwood Rooms, located on the second floor, are available for graduation receptions and parties.

"We offer free room rental to graduating seniors; a lot of people don't know that," said Audrey Taggart-Kagdis, assistant director of marketing and public relations for the Union.

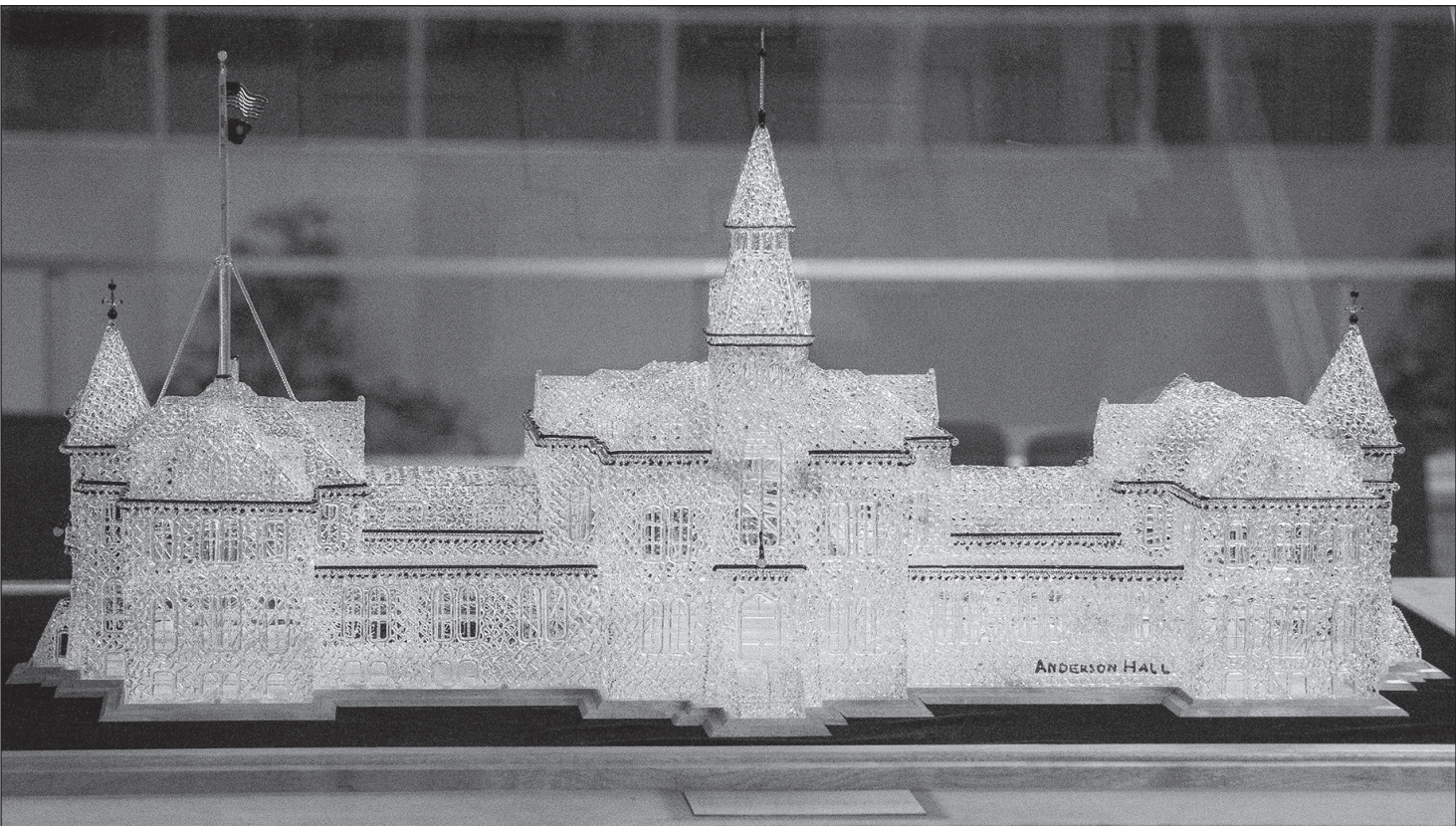
Daily ice cream sale

Caribou Coffee, located on the first floor of the Union, has a "buy one, get one free" special on ice cream from 2-5 p.m. every day except Saturday. The ice cream is the same ice cream served at Call Hall.

The coffee shop goes through 30-40 total tubs of Purple Pride, espresso ecstasy, vanilla and chocolate each month, along with specialty flavors.

It's where the multicultural student organizations are based

The Multicultural Student Organization Office is located on the first floor of the Union.



A glass sculpture of Anderson Hall, as well as sculptures of Cardwell Hall, the White House, U.S.S. Nimitz and U.S.S. Missouri, is just one of the many hidden gems located in the K-State Student Union.

Taylor Alderman | The Collegian

The four "core" groups the office serves are the Black Student Union, Native American Student Association, Asian American Student Union and Hispanic American Leadership Organization.

"MSO is here to support multicultural organizations on campus as well as our students," Brandon Clark, program assistant in the Office of Diversity, said.

A total of 24 multicultural student organizations are registered with the Office of Student Activities and Services, also located in the Union.

Computer store has more than just laptops

The Union Computer Store, located on the first floor of the Union, carries computer-related supplies including headphones and flash drives. They purchase cables in bulk to help keep costs affordable. They also offer education discounts on supplies, including computers.

"We sell at below retail or recommended price because we know the students are poor in general when they're in school," Eve Grimm, assistant manager for the Computer Store, said. "We get them the things they need."

Employees also stress it isn't an Apple store; they do not repair devices.

It's part of a regular patrol

Officer Tim Schrag of the K-State Police Department patrols the area that includes the Union, but he won't tell you when he's going to be there.

"It just depends, no day is typical," Schrag said. "But I get here usually at least once while I'm doing a (Commerce) Bank run. If I'm on a bike, it's a whole lot more."

The most common crimes around the Union are bike theft and riding illegally on the sidewalks.

Art is homemade

The glass sculptures on the

second floor were made by Mitsugi Ohno, a professor at K-State. He worked at the university as a Senior Mast Glassblower from 1961 to 1996.

The Union contains models of Anderson Hall, Cardwell Hall, U.S.S. Nimitz, U.S.S. Missouri and the White House. His other work can be found on the first floor of the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building, including replicas of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria.

There's a special little girl ...

There is a long-standing rumor that the upper floors of the Union is inhabited by a ghost—a little girl.

Kirk Johnson, a lead porter, has worked at the Union for 30 years and said the story has been passed around since he was a rookie.

"It was a really popular thing some years ago that a little girl ran around upstairs and moved things and whatnot," Johnson said.

Her most common antics seem to be pushing furniture back before

employees are finished vacuuming, Johnson said.

It is a certified Red Cross, designated disaster building

The Red Cross uses the Union for blood drives, but it's also a designated disaster relief area. The building is certified to withstand a tornado and has even housed some victims of natural disasters.

"We had people staying in here during the ice storm of 2008," Taggart-Kagdis said.

Become a VIP

The VIPCats, hosted by the Union Program Council, gives students the ability to receive preferential treatment at Union events. The \$30 fee is billed directly to student accounts, and covers special seating at certain UPC events, film passes, early ticket purchases, film discounts, giveaways and t-shirts. VIPCats recently met and took pictures with Bill Nye after his lecture last semester.

The Weekly Planner

Monday, Feb. 17

Last day for 50 percent refund for a regular session course

Entries accepted for intramural dodgeball through Feb. 20
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recreation Complex

Guest Pianist Daniel Masterson Recital
7:30 p.m., Danforth and All Faiths Chapels

Tuesday, Feb. 18

College of Architecture 2014 Spring Colloquia – Kevin Rooney "Categorical Emotional Responses for Central and Peripheral Vision"
4-5 p.m., 104 Seaton Hall

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8-10 p.m., FarmHouse Fraternity

Wednesday, Feb. 19

Student Body President and Vice President Debate
Noon to 1 p.m., K-State Student Union Courtyard

Men's Basketball: K-State vs TCU
8 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum

Bleu! the Mediterranean Sea Compagnia T.P.O.
7 p.m., McCain Auditorium

Thursday, Feb. 20

Ebony Theatre presents "The Story"
7:30 p.m., Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium

Friday, Feb. 21

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K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo
7:30 p.m., Weber Arena

Saturday, Feb. 22

K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo
1-7:30 p.m., Weber Arena

UPC present The Stand-Up Show
8 p.m., Union Station

Women's Basketball: K-State vs West Virginia
5 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum

Sunday, Feb. 23

K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo
1 p.m., Weber Arena

Letter to the editor:
Schulz against KU chant

There was much for K-Staters to celebrate and be proud of last week when our men's basketball team beat KU in Bramlage Coliseum. A certain cheer used by some K-State fans to denigrate our guests was not one of them.

K-Staters have a strong, competitive drive, which helps us excel in academics, research and yes, in athletics. We can't

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Kirk Schulz
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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

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Street Talk

Q: "What was your worst Valentine's day experience?"



Jessica Bramhall
Sophomore,
Agronomy

"I don't have a worst, I've always got flowers, or something."



Anne Reuther
Freshman,
Architecture

"I guess not having a valentine is not fun"



Preston Johnston
13 Alumnus
Political Science

"Not having one."



Christopher Bookman
Sophomore,
Criminology

"I guess I would have to say I bought a lot of chocolates for this girl and she didn't want it."



Sevrin Scarcelli
Junior,
Architecture

"I've never had a bad one."

CANDIDATES | Competition welcome

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candidate last year who proposed a farmer's market on Bosco Plaza.

As a more lasting monument, Romine and Davis said they plan to look into putting a pond on campus, possibly on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall.

"With a pond, we can add to the appeal of campus without obstructing the view of Anderson," Romine said. "We can throw some Wi-Fi routers out there and give students a place to go other than the library and the Union on nice spring days. It's as easy as finding a donor to throw their name on it."

Romine added that Davis had the idea of using that space for a campus event for students, such as a concert. He said other universities often bring in high-profile acts to perform for students, and wonders why K-State can't do the same.

"I'm not going to say I'm gonna redo KSOL or anything like that, because honestly, if I knew that much about computers we'd have a big, fancy website like (our competitors)," Romine said. "It's all about continuing to polish what K-State already is."

After running unopposed during the first part of their campaign, Kays and Kennedy said they welcome the competition Romine and Davis bring.

"I think it's really good," Kays said. "I'm proud of Jarrett and AJ for coming out. I think it gives us a little extra energy and motivation. We were going to go all the way to the end and push as hard as we could, but this gives us a little bit more drive."

Brandon Painter, senior in marketing, was a vice presidential candidate in last year's election. His running mate Blair Wilen, senior in marketing, and him were in a similar

boat to Romine and Davis as students unaffiliated to the greek system with no prior student government experience.

"It makes things pretty hard," Painter said. "You're starting from absolutely nothing and you have no idea what you're getting yourself into. There's a really steep learning curve."

Painter said he and Wilen tried to use social media to reach out to the masses and even the playing field, and looked to build relationships with high-profile people on campus to gain endorsements. Although the pair fell short of the presidency, Painter had advice to offer Romine and Davis.

"Don't be afraid of anyone," Painter said. "It's almost a David and Goliath type story. Keep your eyes on the prize, use your friends and family for support, and keep on pushing until the end."

FESTIVAL | Learning wai pose

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After dinner, Sungkatavat started the show by teaching the audience how to greet someone in Thailand using the wai pose. She had several volunteers stand up and practice the pose's bowing gesture; the men dipped their heads to bow while the women swept their leg behind them and bent at the knee. The hand positions of this greeting depend upon whom the person is bowing to; the height of the hands in relation to the head during the bow indicates the level of respect. Higher hands equal a higher level of respect.

Uyen Phan, graduate student in human nutrition from Vietnam, said that she enjoyed the wai demonstration.

"I liked the detail of how it's done," she said.

The evening's activities, Sungkatavat said, were to entertain and education audiences about the Thai culture.

A modified bingo game helped accomplish both goals. The bingo board was filled with words; as Sungkatavat read off the words

selected, she explained the significance of each and its relation to Thai culture. The words ranged from Bangkok, the capitol of Thailand, to 2557, the current year on Thailand's calendar. On one square was the number nine.

"Nine is the luckiest number in Thailand," Sungkatavat said.

The winners received a variety of prizes, including a gift certificate and a Thai calendar. Phan was the first winner of bingo and received a handmade bag from Thailand.

There was also an eating contest, a dance contest and number of other games.

The festival was more than just games, however; it was a time for learning about cultures and taking an interest in others. To emphasize this, Sungkatavat left the audience with some practical advice on how to connect with people from other cultures.



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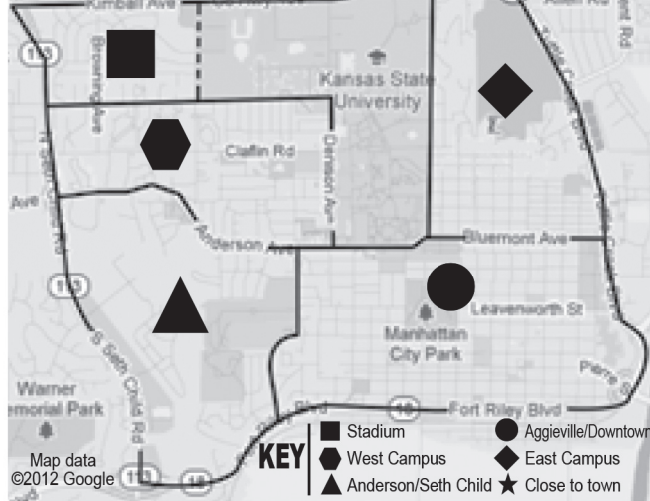
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K-State downs Texas Tech in final minutes



By EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

In a nail-biter at Bramlage Coliseum, the K-State women's basketball team pulled off a 60-54 win against a rowdy Texas Tech team.

In their annual Play 4Kay game that featured 14 lead changes, the pink-emblazoned Wildcats (10-14, 4-9 Big 12) finally managed to crack double digits in the win column after losing their last three games. The Red Raiders (6-19, 0-14 Big 12) dropped their 15th straight game, a mark that will surely turn heads after their 6-4 start.

"The thing that really stands out to me was how we had so many players come off the bench, or come in and out of the game in a tight game and make up their minds that they were going to contribute positively," K-State head coach Deb Patterson

Taylor Alderman |
THE COLLEGIAN

Katya Leick, senior forward, looks to pass the ball as she is defended by Texas Tech freshmen guards, **Marina Lizarazu** and **Ivonne Cook Taylor**. The Wildcats defeated the Raiders 60-54 on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

said after the game.

Patterson's team was pushed by three players in double digits, and had a strong performance by sophomore guard Brianna Craig who came off the bench to score seven points for her club. The Wildcats were led by freshman guard Leticia Romero, who scored 19 points and had her 18th game of the season in double digits.

"The last couple games I've been a little inconsistent and I knew that this game was really important for us," Romero said after the game. "I think that we all stepped up, even those that came off of the bench, and that was what made us win."

While the Wildcats allowed two Red Raider players to score into double digits – including Romero's former teammate on the Spanish national team, freshman guard Marina Lizarazu – Patterson's defense limited the Red Raiders' leading scorer and junior guard Amber Battle to just five points on 1-14 shooting from the floor. Battle averaged 17.7 points per game coming into the game with only two-games with less than 10 points.

The first half was marked by good offensive rebounding by the Wildcats, who had eight points

off of their five offensive boards in the period. The Wildcats weren't intimidated by the Red Raiders' size down low, scoring half of their points in the paint. The Red Raiders also capitalized in the paint, scoring 14 of their 24 first-half points in the lane. The Wildcats out-rebounded the Red Raiders in the half, 23-18.

The second half remained close, with the Red Raiders pulling out to a game-high six point lead with 4:12 left to play. After a 3-point jumper by senior forward Katya Leick, freshman forward Jessica Sheble put the Wildcats on top 55-54 with a pair of free throws, a lead that the Wildcats would not relinquish.

"The last four minutes, you're down six, and we struggled in situations like that when the game is close to finish a game," Patterson said. "We made a good push and finished that off. We really haven't seen that since the Oklahoma game."

The Wildcats take the court at TCU on Wednesday in Fort Worth, Texas. The next home game for the Wildcats is Saturday against No. 13 West Virginia, when they'll seek to avenge a 40-point beat-down suffered earlier this month.

Wildcats suffer loss to Cal Poly

By SPENCER LOW
THE COLLEGIAN

College baseball is a long season and with 52 games remaining, there is ample time for the No. 18 K-State baseball team to show the nation why they deserve the accolades that have been piling up for them recently.

However, they certainly did not help themselves in their opening weekend, dropping all three games against Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, Calif., and scoring just three runs in the process.

Friday night was a showdown between the pitching staffs, as both starters turned in strong performances. However, Cal Poly pushed three runs across in the sixth inning and K-State's bats could not mount a comeback, totaling just two hits in the 3-0 loss.

The bright spot in the loss for the Wildcats was sophomore pitcher Levi MaVorhis, who tossed five shutout innings while striking out four, walking none and allowing just two hits. Freshmen pitchers Jake Fromson and Ethan Landon finished the game with two and two-thirds scoreless innings, but sophomore pitcher



K-State senior second baseman **Ross Kivett** tags the base as a Texas Tech player slides in during the ninth inning of the Wildcats' first game of the series against Texas Tech on April 5, 2013 at Tointon Family Stadium.

er Landon Busch gave up all three runs in a third of an inning in relief of MaVorhis.

K-State's only hits came from senior infielders Ross Kivett and RJ Santigate, as Cal Poly starter junior pitcher Matt Imhof dazzled through seven-plus innings, striking out 14, which tied Cal Poly's Division 1 record for strikeouts in a game.

On Saturday, the Wildcats found some offense, but it was not enough for a win as they

fell 5-2. Senior Jared Moore took the loss in his first start of the season, allowing three runs off eight hits in five and a third innings, striking out four and issuing one walk. Reigning Big 12 Freshman of the Year Jake Matthis also made his season debut, allowing one run off three hits in the ninth inning.

Although they avoided being shut out, K-State's offense mustered only five hits while striking out 11 times. Nobody

tallied a multi-hit game, but junior outfielder Max Brown managed an RBI double in the bottom of the ninth.

While Friday and Saturday's games were close, Sunday got ugly as the Wildcats lost 10-1. Once again, their offense sputtered with only four hits, all singles, but this time their pitchers also struggled mightily.

Sophomore pitcher Jordan Witcig, in his second career start, gave up four runs, three

earned, off six hits in two and two thirds innings, while freshman pitcher Colton Kalmus allowed six runs, two earned, in two innings of relief.

All in all, it was a rough weekend for K-State. However, there is still a long road ahead of them in 2014 to make a run for the College World Series in Omaha. The Wildcats will play again Tuesday against the San Francisco Dons in San Francisco at 4 p.m. as their California road trip continues.

Nine top-five finishes in Iowa Classic

By BRANDON PAINTER
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State track and field concluded action in Ames, Iowa Saturday afternoon with senior Erica Twiss and sophomore Dani Winters taking home first in hurdles and shot put, respectively.

Twiss' victory on Saturday is her fourth for the event this season, while Winters' throw captured her first win in the event since she racked up four straight two months ago.

As a unit, the Wildcats garnered nine top-five finishes at the Iowa State Classic. Most notably, besides Twiss and Winters, was senior Carlos Rodriguez who finished second in the men's 400 meter with a time of 47.39, and junior high jumper Zack Riley's mark of 2.15m (7 ft. 5/100 in.) allowed him to finish second as well.

"Dani and Erica competed well winning their events and Carlos did well in his first indoor 400 meter," head coach Cliff Rovelto said, according to K-State Sports. "We got some good work in and remain relatively healthy with a couple weeks now to prepare for the conference championships."

The Wildcats will strive to continue their excellent record at home at the K-State Open this weekend, K-State's final meet of the regular indoor season. It will begin Friday at 5 p.m. at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

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